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College Republicans lack effective communication.

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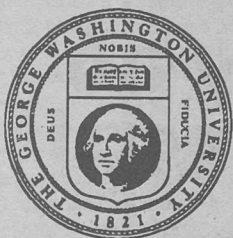
Smell of success surrounds Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell in *Scent of A Woman*.

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Hotel information for February graduates & their families.

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Men's basketball starts the Atlantic 10 season with a loss to West Virginia.



The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 11, 1993



photo by Sloan Ginn

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS SPENCER DENTON (front) AND JOHNATHAN BARRETT SET UP telephones for the Inaugural Press Center in the Marvin Center.

Two fraternities lose property

Kappa Sigma revokes charter, Sigma Phi Epsilon evicted from house

by Lisa Leiter
Managing Editor

The national organization of the Kappa Sigma fraternity revoked the GW chapter's charter for at least two years because of its small membership, according to chapter President Donald Killinger.

The University also evicted fraternity members from their house at 609 22nd St. N.W. because the lease requires the property be used as a fraternity house, according to Kevin Muldoon, GW prop-

erty manager.

The national officers told GW Kappa Sigmas they would grant all 10 current members alumni status as of spring semester and attempt to reorganize the chapter in fall 1994 after they have graduated, member Grant Smith said.

According to Killinger, the national officers said they thought the chapter lacked the enthusiasm to become stronger. However, Killinger said the chapter made several attempts to rejuvenate itself. "We had strong ideological

differences with national," he added.

Smith said he thought the fraternity did lack enthusiasm and made no effort to appease the national office. He was not surprised to learn of the loss of the chapter's charter. "We didn't fit the national mold of Kappa Sigmas," he said.

Killinger said the housing corporation — which is composed of GW Kappa Sigma alumni — had foreseen the impending closing of the chapter and sent a Kappa Sigma graduate adviser to live at the house. "They figured this would show that we're making an effort," he added.

Chapter Vice President Nate Schmitz said the national office revoked the charter at an awkward time — in the middle of last semester's finals. All but one of the house residents moved out before winter break.

Killinger said he was initially upset about the closing of the fraternity. He said he was aware the Kappa Sigma national office discussed closing down the chapter with GW officials. "GW seemed all too helpful in closing down the chapter," he added.

Former Greek Affairs Coordinator Paul Kingsbury could not be reached for comment.

Muldoon said GW signed a lease with the housing corporation. Because the lease states the property must be used for a fraternity house, the University — who owns the building — evicted the current residents. "The fraternity members have never given us any problems," Muldoon said.

(See FRATERNITY, p. 12)



photo by Sloan Ginn

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY WAS EVICTED from its house on G Street.

GW hosts press corps for inaugural events

Students can volunteer to help with activities

by Deborah Solomon

Editor-in-Chief

For the next 11 days the Marvin Center will be the official Press Center for the 1993 Presidential Inauguration and will function as a filing station and briefing area for reporters from around the country.

Journalists will be able to file stories from the Marvin Center ballroom and press briefings by the Presidential Inaugural Committee will take place in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theater and in offices on the fourth floor.

Wendy Burt, deputy director of the Press Center, said PIC has been contacted by more than 35,000 journalists who are interested in using the center. GW Director of Public Information Mike Freedman said 200 charge-a-call phones have been installed in the ballroom and PIC has installed fax machines and photocopiers for reporters to use. In addition, televisions equipped with CNN and C-SPAN will run all day.

Burt said the center will serve three functions. "The Press Center will become a media filing center . . . it will give out-of-town reporters a place to work and it will be a place to give press briefings," she said.

Both Freedman and Burt said GW students are encouraged to get involved with the activities by volunteering to help. More than 300 volunteers are needed to check press credentials, give directions, help with phones and serve as runners between the different rooms being used, Burt said. Students who want to volunteer can attend a meeting Monday at 9 p.m. in the theater.

The Press Center is an unprecedented facility, Burt said. In past inaugurations reporters have never had one location to file stories and attend press briefings, she said, adding GW is an ideal location for the center.

"The location of GW is convenient to events that will be taking place for the next 12 days, and GW has experience in hosting," Burt said, adding that being at GW gives PIC a large pool of volunteers.

For the past two weeks both volunteers from GW and PIC have been working to transform the Marvin Center into a place for the working press, Freedman said. The theater has been set up as a briefing room for PIC and possibly for members of President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team. Sixty seats have been removed from the theater and a four-tiered platform has been installed for camera crews to use. In addition, parts of the fourth floor have been blocked off for use only by those with credentials. Until Jan. 17 the ballroom will be open for reporters from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m., from then until Jan. 21 the ballroom will be open until midnight.

Historical briefings on past inaugurations and the role of first ladies will be given this week, Burt said. She added that students studying political communications and political science might be able to attend some of the briefings but said nothing has been confirmed yet.

Activities celebrate black history, culture

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

The 1993 Black History Celebration will kick off Jan. 21 when author Marita Golden participates in an informal talk, Black Peoples' Union Communications Officer William Bacquillo said.

Golden, author of *Migrations of the Heart*, will discuss her current writings during a talk in the Marvin Center, Bacquillo said.

The celebration will continue during February and end in March, he said. There will be various events showcasing the works and accomplishments of African Americans throughout history, he added. "We don't know our own history. It has been stolen. (The event) will show everyone, including black people, the contributions we've made," Bacquillo said.

Bacquillo said he looks forward to a gospel concert with Rev. Timothy Wright, a gospel singer from Brooklyn, N.Y., who will perform along with the Concert Choir Feb. 13. The University of Maryland gospel choir, the GW Gospel Choir and local gospel singer Maurett Brown and company will also sing. This event is also included as part of the schedule for Winter Commencement, he said. Tickets are \$8 for GW students, alumni and employees, \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

Bacquillo highlighted an upcoming talk by author and lecturer Mauri Saalak-

(See HISTORY, p. 12)

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Department of Exercise Science and Tourism Studies (202/994-6280)
Tourism Administration Graduate Program
Spring 1993 -- Schedule of Classes

CRN	CRSE	SEC	TITLE	CREDITS	DAYS	TIME	BLDG ROOM	INSTR
TSTD Tourism Studies								
26589	104	10	Intro to Travel and Tourism	3	MW	1100-1215pm	K 105	Spivack
26590	104	11	Intro to Travel and Tourism	3	W	610-840pm	K 105	Staff
26591	114	10	Practicum	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26593	145	10	T&T Advertising, PR, Sales Tech	3	MW	410-525pm	Mon B05	Staff
26594	173	10	Independent Study	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26595	230	10	Organization & Mgmt of Airlines	3	F	710-900pm	K 105	Dwyer
26596	260	10	Tourism Development	3	M	410-600pm	Gelm B01	Frechtling
26597	262	10	Tourism Policy Analysis	3	R	810-1000pm	K 105	Edgell
26598	270	10	Travel and Tourism Research	3	T	610-800pm	K 105	Frechtling
26599	283	10	Practicum	3 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26600	290	10	Advanced Seminar	1 to 3	T	410-600pm	K 307	Hawkins
26601	293	10	Independent Study	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins
26602	299	10	Thesis Research	1 to 6	TBA	TBA	TBA	Hawkins

GW continues quest for police director

GW will continue to interview applicants to fill the University Police director vacancy resulting from Timothy Murrell's resignation Dec. 12.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford has served as interim director since Murrell's resignation. Murrell left after just five months with the University, citing personal reasons as the cause for his resignation. He returned to his job at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was director of public safety.

Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said he interviewed three applicants and will interview another five or six before filling the vacancy.

Chernak originally said he wanted to fill the position by the middle of January. He said now that the University is more familiar with Stafford's work as interim director, he is not worried about filling the position immediately. "I am pleasantly surprised with Dolores' performance. There is not the same sense of urgency as we felt right after Tim (Murrell) left," Chernak said.

Chernak spoke with former D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood about the job opening, but said it was "just an exploratory conversation." He said there was much speculation about Fulwood, whose salary and appointment as the District's police chief was controversial, but Chernak said nothing more resulted from the conversation.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Student leaves school after heroin incident

One of the students involved in last month's drug overdose in Thurston Hall has left the University, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

The student was one of four GW freshmen in a fourth-floor room where two non-GW visitors overdosed on heroin Dec. 4. The visitors were treated by medical officials, one on the scene and one at the GW Medical Center. That student has voluntarily left GW, citing personal reasons as the cause, Hardesty said.

The student who signed the visitors

into Thurston moved out of the residence hall as part of the sanctions imposed by the judicial affairs department of the Dean of Students Office, Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said. One other student involved in the incident also moved out of Thurston Hall. A fourth student still lives in the hall.

Hardesty said judicial affairs is still investigating the incident, with further disciplinary action pending.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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Informational Meeting

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9 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre**

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EDITORIALS

Weak Greeks

Fortunately, GW is the kind of school which doesn't make participation in Greek life a prerequisite for social acceptance. Here, fraternities and sororities — two words which go hand-in-hand with traditional college life — must compete with the thriving day and night life of the nation's capital. Students have always had many strong organizations to choose from, but with Greek-letter organizations' memberships on the decline and the closing of GW's Kappa Sigma chapter, we wonder why students are not joining.

Of course, the main reason for low Greek-life participation — it fluctuates around 20 percent of the total student body — stems from the multitude of internship and job opportunities the city has to offer. Other reasons may include the D.C. bar scene, financial reasons or a commitment to academic success. But incidents during the past few years such as one fraternity's involvement in dart-throwing, the accident where a fraternity member fell from the side of a fraternity house, a party brawl with bricks and bottles and others getting themselves disqualified for poor behavior in last year's homecoming activities indicate a lack of unity, pride and enthusiasm.

The Interfraternity Council has made commendable efforts during the past few years to govern these fragmented organizations and establish specific policies. Unfortunately, despite their good intentions, the policies inhibit increased social activity. Also, the newly-installed Panhellenic Association administration should make a concerted effort to do more and become visible. It is time for the fraternities and sororities to stop relying on its umbrella organizations for unity — they need to unite themselves and become a strong force on campus once again.

We want GW students to have the best choices available to them, and that includes a strong Greek-letter organization system. Fraternities and sororities can provide lifelong friendships, great job networks and rewarding philanthropic activities. Recent events show fraternities and sororities at GW on the road to extinction and now it's time to put a fork in that road. With hope, new attitudes will be in place for spring and fall 1993 rush to make Greek life at GW a college tradition that will never die.

Obvious opportunity

GW students now have the opportunity of a lifetime. Whether you are interested in politics or the media, or just with sheer patriotism, the upcoming presidential inauguration is closer to you than the 20 blocks separating the campus from the Capitol. The University has officially become the site of the Inaugural Press Center, which will provide reporters from all over the world with a place to file stories and attend press briefings. If you have resisted involvement in the hustle and bustle of the nation's capital thus far, here's your chance to jump on the bandwagon.

This is the first time the Presidential Inaugural Committee has ever created a center of activity for staff and media. The PIC chose GW as the site of the center because of its prime location — something the admissions office has always bragged about to prospective students. Now they can tell them that hundreds of GW students volunteered their time to help with President Clinton's inauguration — right here on GW's campus.

Hosting the inaugural staff and the media gives GW another chance to prove itself as a prominent university in this country. GW professors are more frequently seen quoted in the nation's most widely-read newspapers, our student body has become more intelligent, and we are more geographically and ethnically diverse. When the country sees press conferences held at GW on television, perhaps more high school students will say, "Hey, I want to go there."

It's the start of a new semester and a new government. What a perfect time for those apathetic GW students to get off their couches and do something. GW needs your help to successfully execute what may become a tradition in inaugural activity. Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, get involved and go to the volunteer meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

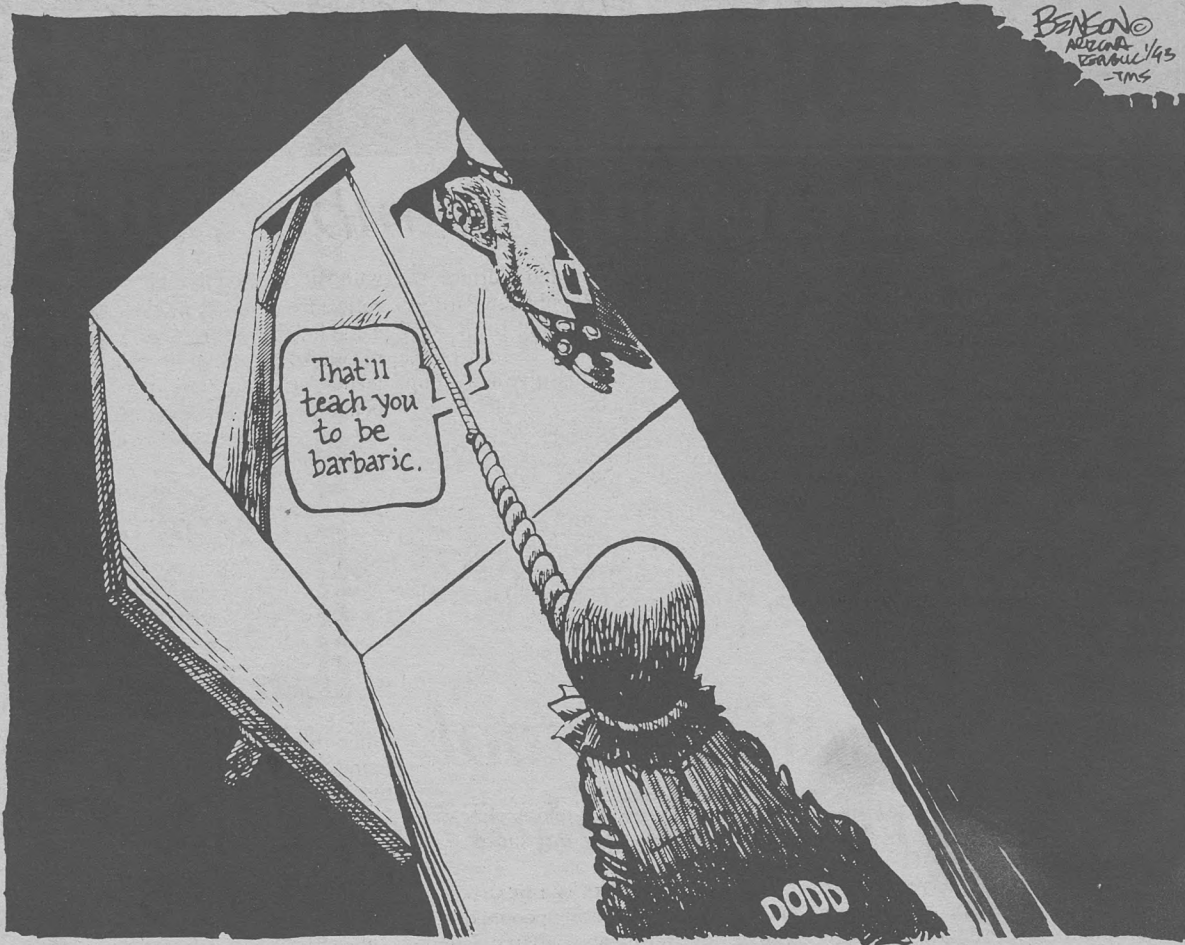
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OP ~ EDS

Sports columns provoke racism; writer asks for honest reporting

As we begin 1993, let us not forget the horrors and tragedies of 1992 in the area of racial and ethnic conflict in the United States and the rest of the world. We witnessed riots in Los Angeles and Crown Heights, N.Y., ethnic "cleansing" in what was Yugoslavia and numerous racial problems in the sports world. Although most of these problems were based on a "spark" that fired up years of hostility, especially in Los Angeles and Yugoslavia, we must begin to question some people in the media who kindle some of these issues wrongly. The prime "hot spot" the media uses to spark racial tension is in the sports world. Although there are real racial problems in sports that need to be solved, such as the Marge Schott situation, some of these "controversies" are created by greedy sports reporters, looking for a hot story.

On Dec. 29, ESPN Radio aired an editorial concerning the "racism" of baseball's Boston Red Sox. In the commentary, the speaker presented statistics that supposedly proved that the Red Sox were undoubtedly racist. The speaker's primary proof was that the Red Sox had only 12 African-American stars since 1980, and only 50 African-American players since Jackie Robinson debuted for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It seemed to me that the speaker failed to understand the philosophy that it is quality, not quantity, that makes any organization do well. The Red Sox might have a racism issue, but not because of the number of players.

The Boston Celtics of the NBA is another team that has long been accused of racism. In December 1992, ESPN took a poll asking sports fans if they could name a specific team that was racist in its decisions both on and off the playing field. The two teams that overwhelmingly mentioned were the Red Sox and the Celtics. When the Celtics

drafted Jon Barry in the first round of the 1992 NBA Draft, the New York Post claimed that they were looking for "the best white man available." Again, though, it is quality, not quantity, that makes a team perform well. These writers cannot deny that the Celtics are one of the most successful franchises in NBA history, with 16 championships to the team's credit. These writers cannot

James Dinan

deny the excellence of execution of players such as Bill Russell, John Havlicek, Larry Bird, and Robert Parish. These writers again might have the right idea, but they are once again using quota systems instead of challenging these teams with hard facts.

In November 1992, a writer in The Washington Post tried to provoke a charge of racism on the NBA's Washington Bullets. This writer came up with the fact that while the city of Washington is 80 percent African-American, the Bullets have four white players on its roster. What is he trying to promote, a "ratio" program in which the percentage of a certain race on a team be based on a city's demographics? If that happened, people would be crying racism all over again. The author of that column doesn't care whether these players help the Bullets or not, but whether he can cause a permanent schism in the already fragile alliance of races in the District. He also forgets the "quality, not quantity" philosophy, omitting the fact that all four players (Tom Gugliotta,

Don MacLean, Rex Chapman and Brent Price) were top 50 draft choices when they were picked.

In their 1992 college football preview issue, *Sports Illustrated* had an article which, in essence, made fun at the success of Brigham Young University from an athletic standpoint. The writer brought out the fact that more than 90 percent of BYU's students are white and Mormon while less than 5 percent of the student body are African-American. The writer preferred to highlight this fact instead of giving prominence to BYU for being only one of four Division I-A schools not to be investigated by the NCAA for rules violations. It is not because of a white majority that they have stayed clean. It is because they have solid individuals working in their athletic departments who do not use dirty tactics to gain prominent players. Any school can be as clean as BYU, but they just choose not to. Once again, the writer is trying to create a scandal where a scandal does not exist.

It's sad to see in today's society that racism is still rampant in this country. Attempts to ease the tension are not being helped by these sports writers. Instead, they are adding to the tensions. As a sports writer for The GW Hatchet, I wish I could get to interview one of these "legit" reporters and ask them if they try to sensationalize their writing in order to gain fame and prestige for themselves, while the sports world goes down into an anarchistic state of affairs. I also hope that if I get into journalism on a full-time basis, I will bring truthful, honest writing back to the now-tabloid journalism that has invaded our sports pages. Let's get rid of journalistic racism by not provoking it.

James Dinan is a freshman who has not yet decided on a major.

OP ~ EDS

Former CRs board member says group lacks effectiveness

The GW College Republicans have become useless as an effective school-life organization. I am a former appointee to the CRs board and I have recently resigned because I found several problems within the group. There are three main problems I have found with the way the group is run: the group has lost a sense of direction (even before the election), the ultraconservatives on the board are out of touch and do not represent the majority of the members, and there is an extreme lack of communication between the board and the general membership. Singularly, none of these problems is threatening to the future of the group, but collectively they are devastating.

All groups must have certain objectives in order to function properly. There must be an initial goal or purpose that the group wants to work toward or fulfill. The CRs lack this sense of direction and therefore serve no greater purpose either to the GW community or the Republican Party. The only reason for someone to join the College Republicans is to confirm that they are, in fact, Republican. I expected the group to have a recognized set of goals in mind and into practice, but I did not find this or anything close to this. All groups, like people, need constantly to work toward a set of goals that represent the beliefs of the collective group.

If there is no set of objectives, what is the point in doing all the work, what is the group trying to achieve? The purpose of the group, should, out of assumption, be to represent the interests of the majority of the members and to

somehow encourage and nurture the philosophies of the Republican Party, as well as provide something to the GW community as a whole. If the College Republicans were to dissolve as a group, I fear there would be no loss to the GW community — no gap would be created between the wants of students and the services provided by the school. I find this to be truly unfortunate, a mutual benefit between the school and the group must exist if the group is to continue to survive. Both the school and the group should reap the benefits of

Graham T. Klemm

each other's existence and each should work to ensure long-term success and continuance.

We live in a majority-rules society, the majority of the voting people decide who is in control and what the main concerns are. All groups should subscribe to this same philosophy by representing the majority of the group or at least reflect the interests of the group. The CRs board does not represent the majority of the interests of the general membership. The majority of the general membership is moderate in their political beliefs, and yet the board mainly represents the extreme, religious-right beliefs of the Republican philosophies. The majority cannot be fairly represented through the leadership and beliefs of the minority. I agree

with Bill Clinton that government must reflect the diversity of the people — the same holds true for small college organizations. The majority must choose a leader and that leader must appoint people who reflect the diversity within the party, otherwise there is not fair representation.

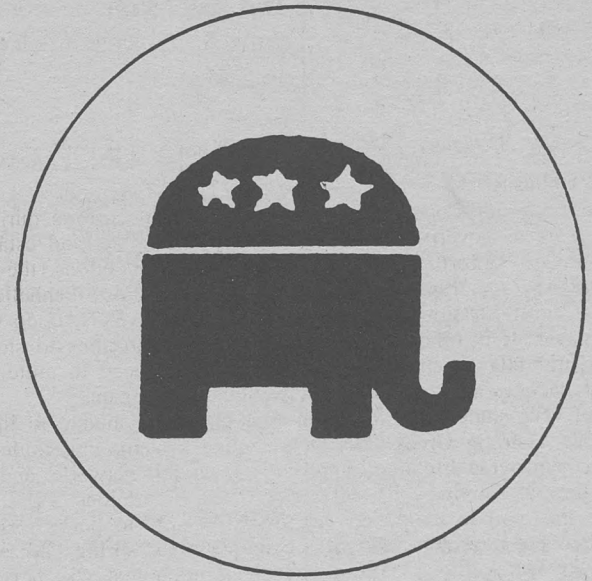
The College Republicans is a large group which encompasses hundreds of people with completely different interests and they should not be represented by such extreme conservatives as are on the board now. A group cannot survive without members and frankly, membership numbers would decline sharply if the current members were aware of the beliefs of those who represent them. Since this is true, having the minority represent the majority is counterproductive and absurd. We live in a democracy and we must utilize all opportunities to use the democratic process.

The communication, or absence of communication is another problem that needs to be confronted within the College Republicans. I doubt if the general members could name one thing that the CRs board has either done or are presently involved in because of the lack of effective communication. One of the biggest projects the CRs is involved in right now is Flag GW. But if you were to ask me what it was I could not really tell you because I am unsure myself and I am a former appointee to the Board. I am not the only one who sees a problem in the communication, other board members have approached me confidentially and confessed that they, too, are concerned about this issue and the

future of the group, but they say nothing for fear of ridicule. Communication should not even be an issue considering the size of the group and the concentration of the members on the campus.

I am still a Republican, my belief lasts longer than the political cycle and I have more respect for the Republican Party

College Republicans to come up with a set of goals for itself, become more representative of its members and communicate better if it wants to make itself a more effective group. It would be a shame to lose an already established group that has the potential to realistically become outstanding in its accom-



than to remain in a group that does not reflect its philosophies. I do think the GW community does need a group to represent the interests of Republicans. The current group is not doing its job properly and should reorganize in order to solve its problems and become more effective. It is of primary concern for the

plishments. I simply hope that the ineffectiveness of the GW College Republicans does not reflect the problems that the national Republican Party has.

Graham T. Klemm is a freshman majoring in business management.

New year brings questions about higher education's future

In the decades that followed World War II, the election of a Democratic president was generally greeted, by those who worked in higher education, as a happy event. There would be jobs and consulting opportunities in Washington, D.C. for countless faculty members, most of them "liberal" by inclination. Money for scholarships, innovative academic programs, physical facilities and research would flow to the nation's campuses.

As Bill Clinton prepares to move into the Oval Office, the sound of jubilation, where America's colleges and universities are concerned, is considerably muted. The question marks hovering over our nation's schools of higher education, the uncertainties with regard to their future, seem denser and more threatening than ever.

From 1980 down to the present moment, after all, our colleges and universities have been subjected to a volume of criticism that brings to mind the abolitionist and antitrust periods of American history. As Secretary of Education under Ronald Reagan, William Bennett stalked America's major universities the way Teddy Roosevelt used to go after wild game. And no sooner had Bennett moved on to other pastures than scandals involving major universities and "research overhead" began to enliven the front pages of our major newspapers and magazines. These were soon followed by the news that Ivy League schools had been collaborating for years in order to set the scholarships offered to their applicants. A variety of other scandals — involving falsified research results, alleged administrative bloat, and the neglect of

undergraduates — helped to intensify the nation's anti-academic mood.

Disillusionment with American higher education was furthered, from 1988 to 1992, by a steady stream of critical books. They included Charles J. Sykes' *Profscam* and *The Hollow Men*, Roger Kimball's *Tenured Radicals*, Dinesh D'Souza's *Illiberal Education* and Martin Anderson's *Impostors in the Temple*. Inspired by this stream — and scream — of outrage state govern-

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

ments and legislatures began to come down hard on their colleges and universities, wielding budgets like broadswords as they demanded that faculty members do more teaching, that they receive less "released time" for research and committee-work, and that academic administrations become far more productive.

The question now being posed by faculty members and administrators, therefore — mostly in private — is not "Will the Clinton administration be good for higher education?" but "How exactly will the Clinton administration pursue the mandate for academic reform that it has received from the American people?" The possibility is no longer unthinkable: a Democratic president, seeking to follow up on his proposals for nationwide education reform, and deeply in debt to the nation's elementary and secondary school teachers, may find higher education an irresistible "first

target" for reform.

If Bill Clinton needs a blueprint for such a move, then he need look no further than the book just published by two of his closest education advisers, Ray Marshall and Marc Tucker. *Thinking for a Living* seeks to revolutionize the presently uncertain relationship between our national education system and our national economy. Most of all, it seeks to reverse the older industrial notion "that most of us do not need to know much to do the work that has to be done," because "the future now belongs to societies that organize themselves for learning." And Marshall and Tucker reserve some of their harshest comments for our colleges and universities.

"American higher education is one of the least accountable institutions on the national scene," they argue, which in turn is because of the absence of shared national standards for what students ought to know when they are receiving their bachelor's degrees. Final examinations "using common measures of the competence of graduation seniors" would see to it, among other things, that "a particular institution's performance could be judged against the performance of other institutions that shared the same goals," so that "legislatures and higher education authorities would for the first time have an objective method for judging the relative effectiveness of colleges that receive state aid."

Marshall and Tucker are particularly scathing toward the argument that the mixed performance of our colleges and universities is due to the established weaknesses of our elementary and secondary schools. "In fact," they write, "higher

education itself, in our view, operates one of the largest and worst-performing pieces of the elementary and secondary system. Its admissions policies are responsible in no small measure for the problem in the (elementary and secondary) schools . . . The conclusion is inescapable: More than half of our 'colleges' are not colleges at all, as the rest of the world defines it. They are secondary schools, the highest-cost secondary schools in the world . . . The colleges have no one but themselves to blame for the quality of their freshman classes."

And this being the case, Marshall and Tucker declare, a draconian new order for higher education is the only national policy that makes perfect sense. "If some part of the current capacity of higher education would be shut down if we instituted appropriate standards, then so be it, if the funds that were released could be made available to the (elementary and secondary) schools to do the job right the first time."

For American higher education, the writing is on the blackboard. The New Year is very unlikely to bring good news except to those who see the American academy as over-ripe for reform. And the most difficult challenge of all, for institutions that have long prided themselves on shared internal governance, will be to adapt to an era of academic history in which external government controls and intervention become, for public colleges and universities especially, our new order of the day.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of GW and professor of public administration.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Campus Highlights

January 11-17

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

• • •

MONDAY, JANUARY 11
FIRST DAY OF CLASSES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

The Teaching Network: Teaching the Adult Learner. Stuart Hall, B03 Conference Rm., 12-1:30pm. Brown bag lunch presentation. Free. Info: 994-6398 (Kathleen Guidroz).

Letter & Resumes Workshop. 5pm. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Call 994-6495 for sign-up & location.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Cooperative Education Orientation. 5pm. Sponsored by CCEC. Call 994-6495 for sign-up & location.

Campus Interviewing. 7pm. Sponsored by CCEC. For sign-up & location, call 994-6495.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Job Search Strategies. 1pm. Sponsored by CCEC. For sign-up & location, call 994-6495.

Cooperative Education Orientation. 4pm. Sponsored by CCEC. For sign-up & location, call 994-6495.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Effective Interviewing. 10:30am. Sponsored by CCEC. For sign-up & location, call 994-6495.

And Still I Rise. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. A play by Maya Angelou, starring Clifton Davis. Tickets \$30/20; \$24/16 w/ GW ID at Marvin Center Newsstand. Info: Lisner 24-hour concert line 994-1500.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

And Still I Rise. (same place, time, price as above)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

And Still I Rise. Lisner Auditorium, 3pm. Ticket prices same as above.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes! Monday-Friday 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

GWU Aikido Club Meeting. Marvin Center 501, 7-10pm. Meets every Monday & Wednesday. Info: (301) 507-3720 (Matt) or (301) 507-9215 (Mike).

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. For information or appointment call 994-3765.

Reading Book of Daniel in Greek. Building 0, 202. Every Monday, 1-1:55pm. Sponsored by Dept. of Religion & Dept. of Classics. Info: 994-6326 or 994-6125.

Colonnade Gallery. Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "12th Annual Ceramics Student Show," December 10-January 22. Info: 994-8401.

Ski Trip - Spring Break '93. Trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont includes slopeside lodging, lift tickets, 5 days of lessons, & round-trip transportation for \$399. If interested, contact Recreational Sports at 994-7546.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.

Superstars Decathlon. February 22. Will determine the GW best all-around intramural sports athlete. Competition in 10 events. Entry deadline: 2/17; team rep's meeting 2/18. Forfeit fee \$10. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Bowling Tournament. February 19. Features 4-player teams competing in a 12 game roll-off w/ winner being determined by greatest number of pins toppled. Entry deadline: 2/9; team rep's meeting: 2/16. Entry fee \$20/team. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Coming up...

Career Week '93, sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center 2/1-2/5

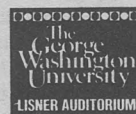
Homecoming 1993: "In the Mood." 1/25-1/30.

Continuing Black History Celebration. 1/16-March. Sponsored by BPU & the Office of Campus Life.



1/30. Mardi Gras hits the Marvin Center with cajun entertainment, food, music, giveaways, casino, karaoke, & more! Sponsored by Marvin Center Governing Board & the Office of Campus Life.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ESIA student honored

Elliott School of International Affairs graduate student Brandon Scheid was awarded the Valladares Foundation's Boitel Scholarship to develop educational activities in human rights.

The award is named for Cuban university student Pedro Luis Boitel who was arrested and imprisoned for practicing freedom of speech, religion and thought. Funded by Pepsi-Cola, the award grants Scheid \$2,500 for tuition and human rights-related activities at GW.

Scheid graduated from GW in 1991.

Sophomore wins D.C. race

GW sophomore Eric Woronick won first place in the annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis Dec. 6, a 10-kilometer road race through downtown Washington to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Woronick finished in 31:46 — 15 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

The event raised a record-breaking \$90,000 for scientific research and community service programs for arthritis sufferers.

The Washington race was one of more than 70 other Jingle Bell runs held across the country.

Debate team ranked 3rd

The National Debate Tournament System ranked GW's debate team third among 74 universities in the nation.

George Mason University won first place and Boston College took second place.

GW's team, coached by speech communication Professor Steve Keller,

includes 12 undergraduate students debating the same issue all year. The 1992-93 issue contends the United States should change its development assistance policies toward one or more Asian countries.

GW will host a tournament Feb. 12-14.

Evolution experts to speak

GW's Loudon, Va. campus will be the site of a lecture series on evolution and will feature eight weeks of visiting experts in the field.

The non-credit course is open to all and is sponsored by the International Institute for Human Evolutionary Research. The program starts Jan. 14 with a lecture on evolution theories. Speakers for the program include GW professors, a Smithsonian Institution curator and an expert from the National Institute of Health.

AIIESEC receives grant

The GW chapter of AIIESEC received a \$500 grant from the Gelman Fund, a charitable foundation which funds GW organizations.

The money will be used to pay for conference expenses in Turkey and Virginia, pay outstanding debts and phone expenses and help pay for their exchange programs and national dues.

Director resigns

Ethel Bothuel, GW Director of the Office of Equal Employment Activities, resigned effective Jan. 8. Bothuel is leaving to fill a position elsewhere. She has been at GW since 1980. Patricia Scott will serve as Acting Director of the Office.

Correction

The story entitled "Officer resigns from IFC" in the Dec. 10, 1992 issue should have identified Phi Sigma Kappa president as John Fyans.

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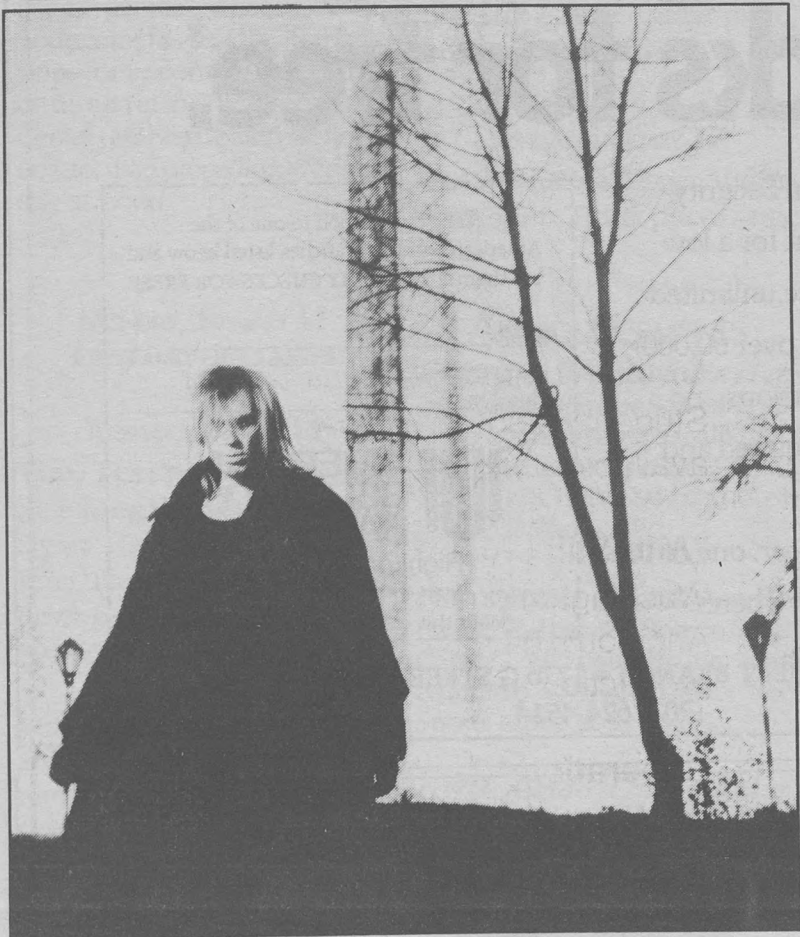
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IMPRESSIONS



Songwriter recycles old sound with latest

by Deborah Solomon

Julian Cope is no stranger to darkness, depression and thoughts of world annihilation. After producing several albums with jerky sounds and obscure lyrics, fans would expect Cope to emerge from his gray, bleak world and bask in the sunshine of stardom and fame. Unfortunately, Cope's new album *Jehovahkill* sounds like an exact replica of his earlier works.

Maybe this is expecting too much, but it seems that an artist and his/her work should grow. If a musician's sounds don't change, what is the point of producing album after album that replicates what has already been done? Cope has overlooked this fact and repeats the same melodies, shouts and lyrics he has produced before.

It does not suffice to say the album is bad because if you like Cope's earlier works, this is sure to please you as well. But *Jehovahkill* lacks the enthusiasm of Cope's earlier releases. This is not an album that screams to be played and it is not an album you will rush home to hear. It is at best another attempt by Cope to express the disgust, hatred and dismay with which he views the world and all those in it.

However, *Jehovahkill* is not the traditional Morrissey I-feel-so-much-pain-I-have-to-die work. Rather, it seems as if Cope has taken all his inner feelings and tried to slam them into choppy, nonsensical lyrics and fast, hyper-electric synthesizer notes.

There are a few tracks that do deserve mention. "No Hard Shoulder To Cry On" is a sad, but pleasant tune that is reminiscent of bands such as Ocean Blue and INXS. "Fa-Fa-Fa-Fine" is a clever song that could have been written by The Stone Roses, however Cope ends it too early and doesn't put much energy or emotion into it.

This is the basic problem with most of the songs on *Jehovahkill*. Although any one of the tracks could have appeared on Cope's earlier albums, *World Shut Your Mouth* or *Droolian*, the songs lack the energy and craziness Cope has so affectionately breathed into his earlier music. These songs are too slow and molasses-like to really be enjoyable. "Up-Wards At 45 degrees" could drive a person insane if listened to long enough, because it lacks any kind of tune or rhythm.

But before you pass up Cope's new album for fear of what it might contain, there is one track worth mentioning. "Fear Loves This Place" is the best song on *Jehovahkill*. It is Cope at his best, with passion, care and concern in every syllable he sings.

If you are a Cope fan, chances are you won't notice anything wrong with this album. It sounds like Cope, it looks like Cope, but that is just the problem. This is Cope's eighth album and you would think that by now he would have found something else to sing about besides the same boring, depressed and angry things he always sings about. Artists are supposed to grow and mature, but it looks as if Cope is just coasting.

Gadgets outshine people in Toys

by Collin Hill

At one point in *Toys*, Leslie Zevo (Robin Williams) tells his uncle, "We have a long tradition of whimsy here at Zevo Toys." That streak of whimsy took over the movie. Instead of plot and character, viewers are left with strange people and stunning sets which never really gel, creating a remarkably cold and impersonal holiday movie.

The movie is about a toy company which is taken over by the brother of the company's founder because the founder's son, Leslie, is too immature and his daughter Alsatia, played extremely well by Joan Cusack, is not quite right. The brother, a general, (Michael Gambon) hates the cute, cuddly factory and the cute, cuddly toys it pumps out. With the help of his son Patrick (LL Cool J, yes, the rapper), he sets out to create war toys. These war toys are different from most, because they will use unknowing children to pilot little planes and little tanks with actual weapons of mass destruction.

You see, the kids will think they are just playing a video game. There's the rub. This is a fable for the millions of Nintendo junkies with callouses on their thumbs and a glazed look in their eyes. They have been inundated with violent toys and violence begets violence - real subtle, and original, too.

The general slowly takes over the company stripping all the fun out of life in the factory. Employees used to sing while they worked, a song about how happy they were. No longer. So Leslie must challenge the general and his toy army to

save the world and the children. His allies are his sister, his love interest Gwen (Robin Wright), his father's assistant Owen Owens (Arthur Malet), and his cousin Patrick, who has defected from his father's regime.

All of the actors are good. Cool J is great, playing his well-written part to the hilt. The rest of the cast suffers from ill-conceived scripting. Things happen to the characters and between the characters for no apparent reason except as an excuse to keep things going. The plot lurches forward in stops and starts like one of Zevo's wind-up toys with faulty cogs.

The set, on the other hand, is simply phenomenal, a Magritte painting come to life. Director Barry Levinson said his crew (including production designer Fernando Scarfiotti, who won the Oscar for *The Last Emperor*) spent a year in pre-production. This is months longer than normal and every month is apparent.

Unfortunately, the things in the film overwhelm the people in the film and Levinson clearly isn't comfortable with so much hardware. He is one of the most talented directors in American cinema, but his movies (*Diner*, *Rainman*, and *Bugsy*) have always focused on people. This is his most disappointing work ever. He doesn't know what he wants to do and the movie suffers for it.

Toys is a holiday fantasy without a human touch. There are some good scenes, some good components and stupendous sets, but it all leaves you feeling empty. It's like a high-tech Christmas present - all bright lights and sound effects. It holds your attention for Christmas morning, but you leave it for your low-tech Lego set by afternoon.



Patrick (LL Cool J) embraces his father (Michael Gambon).

Greek sculpture brought to D.C.

by Tom Ackerman

The National Gallery of Art is currently sponsoring an exhibit of monumental proportions in terms of its importance to Western Culture. "The Greek Miracle" is an unprecedented collection of 34 statuary and relief carvings in stone and bronze from the Classical Period of roughly the fifth century B.C. These works commemorate the moment in time when Greek sculptors created a bold new style that has and continues to shape Western art and society.

The display features several works of such value that they have never before left their permanent home as

part of the Greek national collections. Among these is *Statue of a Youth: The Kritios Boy* (480-470 B.C.), a marble piece credited as being the first to use the contra posto, a style that dramatically increased the naturalism of Greek sculptures. Another statuary, *Grave Stele of Hegeso* (c. 400 B.C.) and carvings from the Parthenon and the Temple of Zeus at Olympia combine to create a collection of unparalleled magnitude.

"The Greek Miracle" is on display in the National Gallery's East Building through Feb. 7, 1993. There is no excuse to miss this once in a lifetime opportunity. Free passes are avail-

able at the museum and can also be obtained in advance at all Ticketmaster locations and Hecht Co. stores for a service charge of \$2 and through Ticketmaster PhoneCharge for a \$3 service fee per pass and a \$1 handling fee per order by calling: Washington (202) 432-SEAT or nationwide toll-free (800) 551-SEAT. For more information, call (202) 842-6684. The entrance to the East Building is located at 4th Street and Constitution Avenue N.W., closest to the Judiciary Square, Archives or Smithsonian metro stops. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

HOTEL GUIDE

For February Graduates and Their Families

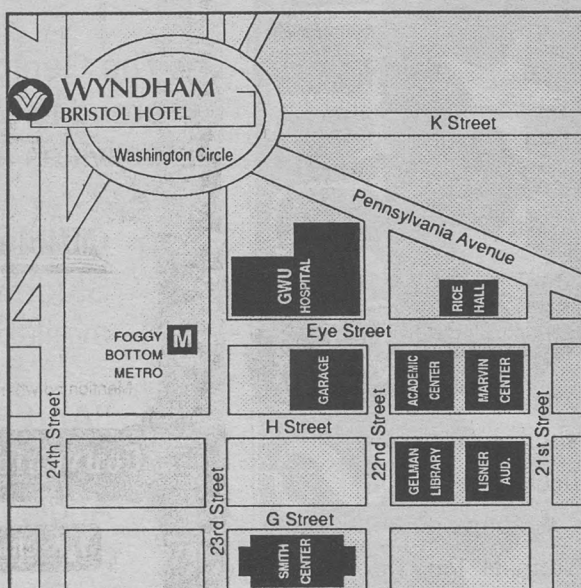
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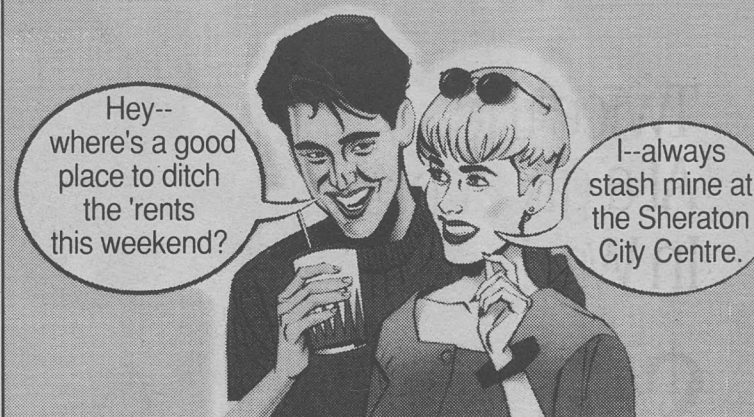


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Greek affairs adviser resigns

Greek Affairs Coordinator Paul Kingsbury resigned from his position effective Dec. 31 to take a similar position at another university, according to Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said his resignation was not hostile, but noted Kingsbury was unhappy in Washington, D.C. and with the GW Greek-letter organization system. Serviss said although Kingsbury accomplished many things during his one year at GW, he "hit a brick wall."

"He would have to fight hard to get anything more accom-

plished," Serviss said. "He came here on the wrong foot, starting off being an adversary to the Greek system rather than a friend. He never gained our friendship or trust."

Kingsbury came to GW in fall 1991 from Frostburg State University, where he also served as Greek affairs coordinator. Under his leadership at GW, the IFC established social and scholarship policies, a Greek Judicial Board and a risk management policy.

Hardesty said the Dean of Students Office will begin to interview candidates Monday to fill the vacancy.

-Lisa Leiter

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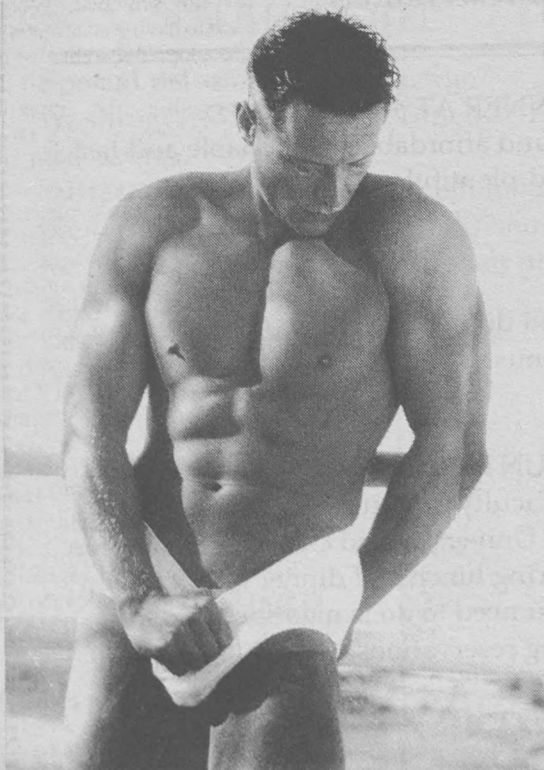
The training workshop for the SPRING training workshop will take place Friday, January 22nd from 10 Am to 1:30 PM.

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Fraternity

continued from p. 1

Muldoon said the University will decide within the next few months who will occupy the building.

In an unrelated incident, the University also evicted the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from its 2002 G St. N.W. house last month because they damaged the building and owed an undisclosed amount of rent, according to Vice President for Business Scott Cole.

Cole said the University notified house residents prior to winter recess and they vacated the building before the

break. The residents violated the lease by causing approximately \$5,000 damage and owing rent.

An architectural group is currently assessing the extent of the damage, Cole said, adding that the building will not serve as University or fraternity housing.

After the architects complete their evaluation, University project management will determine who will move into the house, Cole said. He said he expects someone to occupy the building by mid-to late summer.

GW took action against the fraternity for its behavior and Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said the fraternity must make restitution for the damage done. If not, he said the University will take further action.

at area restaurants or keychains of postage stamps depicting famous black people.

History

continued from p. 1

han on Malcolm X. Saalakhani is from the Nation of Islam. Bacquillo mentioned increased interest in the life of the controversial activist because of Spike Lee's movie *Malcolm X*.

Gospel music comes up again in the celebration Feb. 27 with "Progressions," The Evolution of Gospel Music. This is a play performed by GW students, tracing the development of gospel music, he said.

Bacquillo also said BPU was trying to get GW's more famous black alumni to share their experiences at the GW's Distinguished Black Alumni event Feb. 16.

This year's celebration will once again include the Black Facts Trivia Game, Feb. 22 in Marvin Center 405. The game will consist of questions about African American contributions, with Howard University senior Toni Harvey moderating. Bacquillo said prizes may include movie tickets, dinner

The second annual Border Baby Shower / Dinner will be the finale of the celebration, Bacquillo said. This event raises money for children born addicted to drugs with all proceeds going to the Border Baby Project at D.C. General Hospital. The cost is \$10. Participants can also bring gifts for the children, Bacquillo said. Last year the event raised \$400. This year the goal is \$1,000, he said.

Bacquillo said BPU hopes to have Donnie Simpson, a DJ at 93.9 WKYS, to emcee the event.

Other highlights of the celebration include Jazz Drummer Max Roach at Lisner Auditorium Jan. 23, Ivan Van Sertima, author of *They Came Before Columbus*, in the Marvin Center Feb. 2, and Jazz Saxophonist Sonny Rollins at Lisner March 5.

The 1993 Black History Celebration is cosponsored by the Program Board, the Black Business Association, the Caribbean Students Association, International Student Services and the Multicultural Student Services Center.

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TRACHTENBERG PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The Office of the Dean of Columbian College and Graduate School invites nominations from currently enrolled students in Columbian College and in the Elliott School for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding undergraduate teaching was established in 1990 by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Nominations may be made by letter to the Dean of the College and School, Linda B. Salamon. A selection committee to be named by the Vice President for Academic Affairs will select the recipient. Students who make nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award. Under the terms of the endowment, competition is limited to tenured members of the faculty of Columbian College and the Elliott School of International Affairs. Letters of nomination should reach the Office of the Dean, Phillips 212, no later than February 11, 1993. The Prize will be awarded at the May Commencement ceremony.

1992: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Students show commitment to divided GW campus

by Daniel Owen
Senior Staff Writer

If 1992 was a year of change and upheaval elsewhere in the world, for GW it was a year of debate and discussion as a diverse community sought to assess its identity and its attitudes.

The Student Association presidential election in March revealed some of the most important concerns of the student body, among them the establishment of an African studies program. It was a campaign marred by a number of accusations of misconduct and bias along with a heavy dosage of mudslinging.

A dispute involving the distribution of paper ballots led to the Joint Elections Committee's involvement in a Student

Court case, which in turn led to an attempt by then-SA President Kyle Farmbry to force Chief Judge Hank Fradella to resign.

In the election itself, sophomore Mike Musante emerged from a field of nine, defeating Will Griffin in a run-off election. A "none-of-the-above" campaign accounted for 14 percent of the vote. Jon Tarnow was elected executive vice president.

The year brought change at the top elsewhere in the University. The resignations in April of three GW Medical Center administrators followed two other senior resignations in February. Timothy Murrell became the director of the University Police Department in

July. He was joined in September by longtime colleague Dolores Stafford, as senior associate director. In December, Murrell resigned citing personal reasons and Stafford became interim director.

Perhaps the strangest story of the year involved fertility doctor Cecil Jacobson admitting in court that he used his own semen instead of that of donors to impregnate women while director of a reproductive genetics clinic at the GW Medical Center in 1972. Jacobson left GW in 1976.

Tragedy struck GW in February with the murder of psychology professor Shahin Hashtroudi. After police investigations linked the murder to another shooting and a number of armed robberies, a man was arrested in West Virginia in October.

The fall semester was heralded in with the results of two surveys on academic life. The survey of universities by *U.S. News and World Report* placed GW in the second quartile for the second year running. Meanwhile, a survey by Princeton Review showed GW students spend less time studying than students at any other of the top 250 colleges in the country. No link has yet been found between these two surveys.

The focus of many students seemed to be more on social issues: GW students were out in full force for both sides in major abortion rallies in April, and in September GW students showed concern about the AIDS crisis by taking part in the AIDS Walk and AIDS Awareness Week, which built up to the arrival of the 21,000-panel NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on the Mall in October.

But the dominant campus issue this

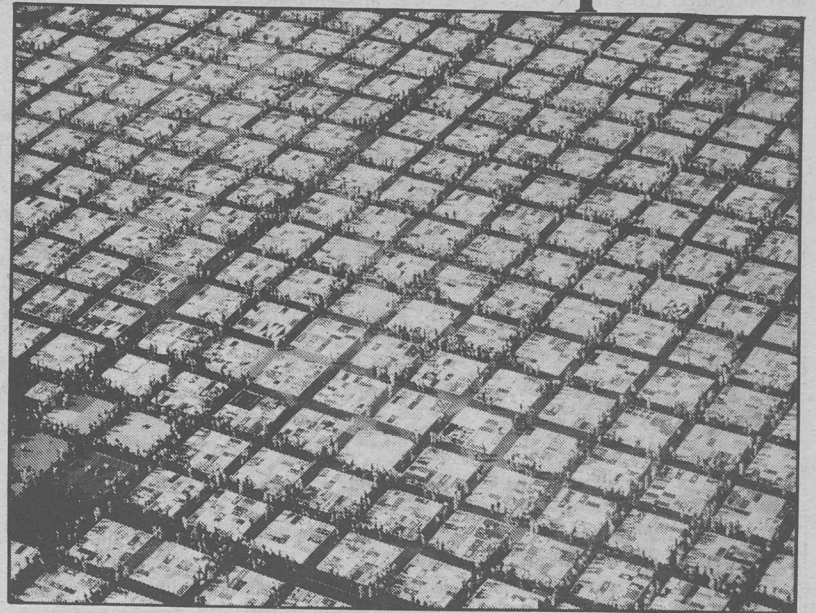


photo by Sloan Ginn

The AIDS Quilt, on display at the Mall Oct. 10-12, brought onlookers to see the nation's largest tribute to AIDS sufferers.

A year was brought decisively to the forefront in October. GW found itself the uncomfortable subject of attention following the resignation of SA President Mike Musante. The scandal began with an accusation by former SA Director of Athletics Michael Rabie that Musante had used the word "nigger" in a private conversation with Rabie and then SA Chief of Staff Bill Baroni. Musante admitted to using the word, but denied any malice in the comment and sought the students' forgiveness. However, within a few days Musante realized he could no longer remain as president. Jon Tarnow was sworn in following Musante's resignation.

A special convocation of the GW community followed Musante's resignation, and the events of Unity Week (coincidentally scheduled at that time many weeks before) became an effort to repair the damage done to the community, and the image of the University.

And so the year ended with a determination, from students and administration alike, to resolve the tensions arising from GW's diverse society. But opinions on the best way this can be done differ, particularly on the issue of an African studies program. 1993, then, will be the test of GW's commitment to itself.



photo by Sloan Ginn

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg addresses students and staff during a Unity Week activity Nov. 2.

1992 proved to be a year of great controversy, change

by Lee Hoffman
Senior Staff Writer

Heralded as the year of change, 1992 lived up to its billing, both at home and abroad. From a topsy-turvy, three-way presidential race that actually introduced issues back into elections to the global relief efforts still taking place in Somalia, 1992 was a year that was anything but ordinary.

NEWS

Perhaps the biggest story of 1992 was Bill Clinton's successful bid for the White House. After being lambasted by the press and opponents about character issues, Clinton took his message to the people, and the people responded.

After the Democratic convention in New York, Clinton and running mate Al Gore launched a bus trip throughout the country, while George Bush secured the Republican nomination and Ross Perot made waves by conducting his on-again/off-again campaign via "The Larry King Show" and two nationally-syndicated infomercials. However, once the smoke cleared, Bill Clinton won the presidency.

The United Nations intervened to help end starvation in Africa by sending troops into Somalia. The U.S. — led forces landed in Somalia Dec. 9, and began by retaking Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, from fighting Somali warlords. Once the capital was secured, the peace-keeping forces moved south to Baidoa to ensure relief supplies sent to Somalia were reaching their intended destinations. The relief efforts are still continuing, though U.S. presence is not expected to last longer than six months. 1992 also saw heightened racial tensions as riots erupted in Los Angeles

after a white jury acquitted four police officers of any wrongdoing in the beating of motorist Rodney King. Fifty-three people died in the riots, and 2,383 people were injured. Property damage was estimated at \$775 million. The four officers who were acquitted now face federal civil rights charges.

Hurricane Andrew made big news this August as it destroyed the area around Homestead, Fla. and damaged much of southeastern United States. The hurricane, considered by many to be the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, claimed 61 lives and left more than \$22 billion in property damage.

Great Britain was shocked in 1992 by the antics of its royal family. Prince Charles and Princess Diana agreed to separate, but not divorce. The separation was announced by British Prime Minister John Major, and under the terms of the separation, Diana can still legally become Britain's next queen.

SPORTS

In addition to the fireworks of world events in 1992, the world of sports saw its share of pyrotechnics. Winter and Summer Olympics were held this year in Albertville, France and Barcelona, Spain. Though the U.S. basketball "dream team" dominated the coverage of the summer games, it was the Unified Team (formerly the Soviet Team) who dominated the overall medal count. 1992 also marked the last time athletes from the former Soviet Union would compete as a unified group in Olympic competition.

1992 marked the permanent retirement of two of basketball's greatest legends, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. Johnson, who had tested positive for

HIV and retired from professional basketball in 1991, returned to NBA action after his successful stint on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. However, pressure from other players leery of Johnson's condition forced him

off the court permanently.

AIDS claimed a tennis legend as well in 1992 when former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe admitted he had the disease last year. *Sports Illustrated* honored Ashe as its Sportsman of the



photo by Sloan Ginn

President Bush waves goodbye to supporters after being defeated by Democrat Bill Clinton in November's election.

Year for his courageous battle with the disease.

ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment industry, notorious for undermining traditional values, sunk to even lower depths in 1992. America's favorite schmuck, Woody Allen, confessed to having an affair with the 21-year-old adopted daughter of his live-in girlfriend, Mia Farrow. All the publicity surrounding the break-up wasn't enough to save Allen's latest film, *Husbands and Wives*, which was quickly panned by the public.

Exposure was Madonna's theme for 1992 as she co-starred in the hit movie, *A League of Their Own*, released an album entitled *Erotica* and produced a best-selling book, aptly titled *Sex*. Though Madonna has come under fire for blatant self-promotion (as well as self-exposure), the book may set a new record as the best-selling illustrated book ever.

Censorship was also a common theme in 1992. Rapper Ice-T came under heavy fire for the song "Cop Killer," performed by his new heavy metal band Body Count. Eventually, Ice-T bowed to pressure on him and the album's label (Time-Warner) and pulled the song from Body Count's album.

Shock DJ Howard Stern decided to fight and not back down from a recent FCC \$600,000 fine for allegedly offending "community standards." Even if Stern's bosses decide to foot the bill, it seems a small price to pay since Stern is currently rated the number one DJ in New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and is currently being broadcast in 10 cities in the United States.

SPORTS

Men's, women's cagers earn 11 victories over break

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

The winter break brought no respite for the GW men's and women's basketball teams as they used the time to build their records to 10-2 and 7-3 heading into the Atlantic 10 Conference season.

The men (5-2)

Wins in five of the Colonials' seven games propelled the team to its best start in 39 years. The only other better mark came from the 1953-54 squad that lost just one of its first 12 games. GW finished that year at 23-3 and earned the school's first berth in the NCAA Tournament.

WVU 72, GW 56

The A-10 season started sourly for GW with 19 turnovers sealing its fate Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va. The game was much closer than the score indicated as the Colonials trailed by one point with seven minutes remaining in the contest. The loss continues the team's dry stretch in Morgantown where it has not won since the 1987-88 season.

The Mountaineer defense effectively prevented shooting from the outside. Apart from Yinka Dare's team-leading 15 points and 7-of-11 from the field, GW was cold with 13-of-50 from the field. Dare and Bill Brigham did well for the Colonials, capturing 15 and 10 points, but outside of that, the team was shut down. For one seven-minute stretch and two four-minute periods in the game, GW could not score a basket.

The game developed into a blowout at the end when the Colonials could not score and WVU (7-3) hit 14 of its 18 free-throws in the final six minutes of the game. The Mountaineers are now 6-0 at home where they had defeated Ohio State University and the University of Maryland.

GW 71, James Madison 56

The Colonials spoiled the Dukes' perfect home record of this season, upsetting them 71-56 in Harrisonburg, Va. Jan. 6. JMU (7-4) had defeated Auburn University, Oregon State University, A-10 rival Rutgers and then

No. 19 University of California.

GW held the Dukes to 37.3 percent shooting from the field and used a 12-0 run in the first half to swing momentum. The Colonials also dominated the boards, grabbing 40 compared to 25 for JMU.

Dirk Surlles led the way with 19 points, followed by Sonni Holland with 17 and Dare with 15. William Davis paced JMU off the bench with 16 as three of the Dukes' starters fouled out of the game.

GW 82, American 71

The crosstown Eagles (2-6) kept up with the Colonials at the Smith Center Jan. 2, trailing by one at halftime, 33-32.

However in the second half, GW made 61 percent of its shots and went to the free-throw line 31 times to outdistance AU.

The front court carried the burden as Brigham scored 17 points and eight rebounds to lead GW. Dare collected 10 rebounds and scored 16 points, but AU forward Brian Gilgeous topped them to nearly score a third of his team's points with 24 on 7-of-18 shooting in 38 minutes.

GW 90, North Carolina — Charlotte 63

GW was never in jeopardy against the 49ers in Charlotte, N.C. Dec. 30 as UNC — Charlotte took the lead only once for 1:25 midway in the first half. After a layup by Brigham with 10:37 left in the first half, the Colonials slowly built a lead that ended up as a 27-point blowout.

The three-point shot played a large role in the contest as both teams made six treys. However, the hosts attempted 24 three-pointers to help contribute to its poor 32.4 percent overall from the field.

Brigham again was high scorer with 18 points.

Pepperdine 81, GW 79

A 16-point swing for the Waves late in the second half clinched them the victory Dec. 23 in Malibu, Calif. GW clicked off a six-point run in 48 seconds

to make it close but took its first loss of the season.

The Colonials came back from 11 points down in the first half to knot the score at 53 with 11:33 left in the game. They then put together a 14-6 stretch to take a 65-57 lead, their largest of the game. The Waves (5-2) came back with three-point jumpers from forward Byron Jensen and guard Damian Lopez to tie at 67 with 3:52 to go. Five free throws and Steve Clover's three-pointer put them ahead 77-69 with 48 seconds to play.

Omo Moses and Vaughn Jones both nailed treys in the last minute of play to cut Pepperdine's lead to three. Holland fouled Lopez with 10 seconds left and he made one free throw to ensure the Waves the win.

Holland came off the bench to score 24 points in 25 minutes of play, shooting 11-of-15 from the field for his best performance so far this year.

GW 74, San Diego 60

An 8-2 run to start the game put GW ahead to stay Dec. 21 in San Diego, Calif. At the end of the first half, the Toreros were down 16 points and out of the game, only able to cut as close to 12 in the second half.

Nimbo Hammons shouldered the scoring load, totaling 19 points including five three-pointers. Dare and Surlles followed with 15, with Dare netting 13 rebounds as well.

GW 83, Tennessee State 63

Double-digit scoring from Dare, Brigham, Surlles and Omo Moses plus second-half defensive pressure equalled GW capturing the first annual Red Auerbach Colonial Classic, Dec. 12 at the Smith Center.

Despite the high margin of victory, things were close in this game. The Tigers led throughout the first half until a Holland hook-shot with 26 seconds left in the period. GW only earned breathing room after a 22-8 run at the end of the second half, keyed by Surlles and tournament MVP Dare in addition to the 29.4 percent shooting from TSU.

GW 80, Columbia 70

Surlles and Dare stole the show in the first-round game of the Colonial Classic with the guard scoring 21 and the freshman center amassing 18 points and 17 boards Dec. 11 in the Smith Center.

Free-throw shooting made the difference for Columbia. The Lions missed 10 free-throws in the second half to pad GW's rebound total and to lose the game by that many points.

The women (6-1)

Stinging from injuries, inexperience and falling out of the Associated Press Top 25, the Colonial Women used the winter break to build confidence and to return to the fast-paced style of prior GW teams. The only blemish on the slate during the vacation came at the hands of then No. 1 in the nation Tennessee.

GW 75, American 52

An opening 13-2 run ended this game early Saturday at the Smith Center. GW managed to double the Eagles' points four times and then constantly stayed ahead by about 20 to 25 points in the second half. American shot only 27 percent from the field and combined with 44 turnovers and 45 fouls between the two squads, things looked ugly. Debbie Hemery led all scorers with 22 points.

GW 65, St. Peter's 63

Hemery once again took over the game, scoring a career-high 25 points



photos by Sloan Ginn

Forward Bill Brigham wipes the boards clean for the Colonials

Jan. 6 in Jersey City, N.J. Darlene Saar added 17 and clinched the victory by hitting two free throws to give the Colonial Women a 65-61 lead with 13 seconds to play.

The Peahens controlled the first half of play, leading 31-24 at the intermission. However, a 7-0 GW run in the first 58 seconds of the second half cut the lead to one and the game went back and forth from there.

GW 91, Howard 32

The Lady Bison were just never in the consolation game of the University of Maryland Invitational Tournament in College Park, Md. Dec. 30. Howard shot only 25.5 percent from the floor, managed to get to the foul line only 10 times and turned over the ball 30 times.

GW spread the wealth around with Hemery leading again, scoring 17 points. Jennifer Shasky added 15 points and Saar followed with 11. Martha Williams and Maureen Dolphin scored 10 to round the Colonial Women in double digits.

Tennessee 73, GW 53

The No. 1 Lady Vols let loose in the second half, scoring 50 points and boosting their shooting from 28 percent to 47 percent to defeat GW in College Park Dec. 29. The Colonial Women were outmuscled on the boards, collecting only 35 to Tennessee's 55. Saar led the team with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

GW 85, North Carolina State 79

The day GW fell out of the AP poll and N.C. State came in at No. 25, a second-half charge led by Saar's 21 points, 13 coming in the final half, gave the Colonial Women the upset victory Dec. 22 at the Smith Center.

The Wolfpack were ahead 40-35 at halftime, but the hosts put together a 8-0 stretch five minutes into the second half to make the game tight. Maureen Dolphin's basket with 5:30 left to play put GW ahead to stay.

GW 74, Loyola (Md.) 53

The Colonial Women went over the .500 mark for the first time this season with this victory Dec. 13 at the Smith Center. Shasky led all scorers with 20 points, 12 off of three-pointers.

GW 55, Duquesne 43

Second-half shooting doomed the

Lady Dukes as they only managed to hit eight of 37 shots in that period for 21.6 percent. Saar's 14 points and 12 coming from freshman guard Myriah Lonergan did the job for GW Dec. 12 at the Smith Center.

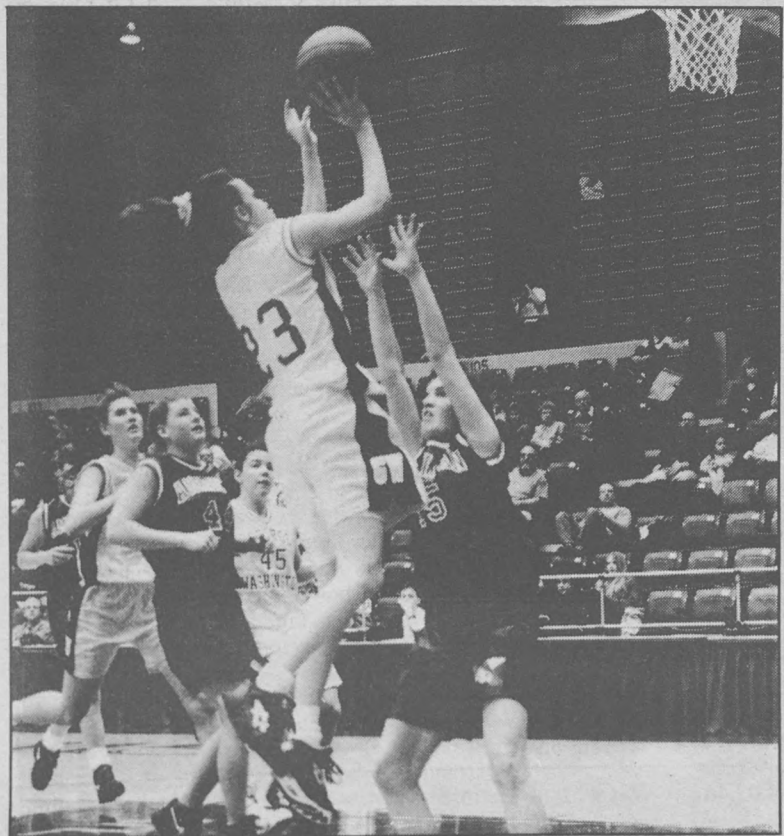
Both squads now move into overdrive with the A-10 season. The men host Temple, who GW has not beaten in 20 straight games — not since the 1982-83 season — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The women close out its non-conference part of the schedule, playing Towson State University at the Smith Center Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sports Brief

The GW water polo team sent four players to the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference all-conference teams. Junior Glauco Souza earned a spot on the MAWPC first team along with "Most Valuable Player." Junior Patrick Holley joined Souza on the first team while senior goalkeeper Steve Nadherny and freshman Dave Thomas were selected for the second team.

Souza scored 124 goals this season for the Colonials, breaking the team's single-season scoring record. He won GW MVP honors and was named to the MAWPC all-championship tournament team.

Holley was the Colonials No. 2 scorer, totaling 99 goals and also earning a spot on the all-championship tournament squad. Nadherny made 306 saves in the GW nets and was the team's defensive MVP. Thomas followed Souza and Holley in the scoring totals with 46 goals. All helped the team to finish the season with a mark of 14-18 overall and 6-2 in the MAWPC, tying for first place in the regular season. The Colonials took third place in the post-season tournament, falling to Johns Hopkins University and St. Francis University.



Guard Debbie Hemery ran over the opposition during the break, averaging more than 16 points in the team's seven games.

SPORTS

GW box scores

Men

Women

BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DIRK SURLES	12	12	306	2.1	2.8	14.3
BILL BRIGHAM	12	12	302	0.8	7.8	12.4
YINKA DARE	12	11	301	0.1	8.7	11.8
SONNI HOLLAND	10	1	182	0.3	4.4	9.3
OMO MOSES	12	4	242	1.9	3.2	7.1
NIMBO HAMMONS	12	12	255	1.3	3.7	5.5
VAUGHN JONES	12	0	216	1.3	3.3	5.0
KWAME EVANS	12	0	130	1.8	1.5	5.0
ALVIN PEARSALE	12	8	267	2.3	2.1	4.4
ANTOINE HART	9	0	85	0.0	2.1	2.7
MARC WITHERS	2	0	4	0.0	0.5	1.5
MARCUS FORD	7	0	36	0.1	0.4	1.1
BILLY CALLOWAY	3	0	3	0.0	0.3	0.7
DARYL COLLETTE	3	0	17	0.0	1.0	0.3
ANTHONY WISE	8	0	30	0.0	1.1	0.3
ADAMA KAH	6	0	13	0.0	0.3	0.0
ERIC WITHERS	7	0	11	0.3	0.3	0.0

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DARLENE SAAR	10	10	346	2.1	10.2	16.4
DEBBIE HEMERY	10	10	343	3.8	5.1	11.7
JENNIFER SHASKY	10	10	347	1.4	6.3	11.2
MYRIAH LONERGAN	10	7	277	3.0	2.5	7.6
MARTHA WILLIAMS	10	10	205	1.1	5.0	6.4
LEI SAWYERS	9	0	171	0.9	4.4	5.0
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	8	0	93	0.9	1.9	4.8
ERICA WEIR	6	0	44	0.3	1.8	2.5
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	9	0	73	0.2	1.6	1.7
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	5	0	18	0.0	1.2	1.6
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
ANNA LEE	3	0	12	0.0	2.0	0.7
MELISSA PHILLIPS	5	0	24	0.8	0.6	0.2

The Hot Corner
Bowled over

I survived. The period around the New Year is a sports fanatic's televised dream with the college bowl games. So now that I am in television detox, let me share my college football video diary, which has nothing to do with the one published in *Sports Illustrated*. I had the idea first.

Dec. 23-Dec. 30, 1992

I blew off every diddysquat bowl up to this point. Let's face it, each and every one was a bust — except the Washington State-Utah thriller — because the underdogs won, by a lot. But, hey, I saw plenty of good college basketball, straight from Hawaii. The semifinal of the Kraft Rainbow Classic where Michigan defeated North Carolina by one point was the best game so far this season.

Dec. 31

The one football game I decided to watch was the worst one of the day. Of course I did it for tradition. My best friend at home goes to the U.S. Air Force Academy, so we sat down and watched the Freedom Bowl for the third year in a row, only to waste it with the USAFA not scoring a single point. Nobody saw it in Memphis, where it was 30 degrees and raining. It was warmer in Michigan that night. And then, we celebrated the New Year.

Jan. 1, 1993

The granddaddy of them all is this day. At one point, four bowl games were on at one time. Of course, this was a problem for me. New Year's Day is my father's birthday and his big gift is domain over the remote control. He flicked back and forth so many times the games ran together.

"Bill Walsh sends the play into his Stanford team and . . . CLICK . . . Rick Mirer is dropping back. He's got a receiver beating the Texas A&M defense . . . CLICK . . . touchdown, Boston College! They're starting a comeback against . . . CLICK . . . Georgia's Garrison Hearst gallops for another touchdown . . . CLICK . . . and Joe Paterno has another long day."

Since my dad is a Michigan alum, we watched the Rose Bowl. A great game and guess what, a Big Ten team won a bowl game! What a surprise. Wasn't there some game in Arizona, too? Aw, who cares.

As we tucked out, the best game came on, Miami versus Alabama for all the marbles. The Sugar Bowl was the best argument for a national play-off. If the Hurricanes and the Tide played in different games, Miami would have taken the national championship no matter what happened. It was great to see the 'Canes finally get some humiliation, I mean some humility. After Gino Torretta's performance, I'm getting ready to lobby for the Heisman because I can get sacked and throw interceptions as well as he can. I called the whole thing Nov. 23. What incredible luck.

As it all finished, one thought crossed my mind, vegetated from hours of mindless sports viewing. Less than a month until the Super Bowl. Go 49ers!!!

-Vince Tuss

Swim teams return after month of success

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The GW men's and women's swim teams stayed active during winter break with meets against the University of Richmond, Towson State University, the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships, as well as taking time out of their winter training in Mission Bay, Fla. to race in the Ocean Mile Competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In dual meets, the men are still a perfect 5-0 while the women were dealt their first loss of the year against Richmond Saturday. Both finished in the middle of the pack at the A-10 Championships with the women third (541 points) and the men fourth (567.50), missing third by one.

GW at Richmond

The Colonial Women fell for the first time this season 125-106 in Richmond, Va., but the men pushed on with a perfect record with a 162-75 trouncing of the Spiders Saturday.

Double winners dominated the day for both squads. Senior Kirsten Yauch blitzed through the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.34) and backstroke (2:11.47) while sophomore Meghan Mitchell won the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:35.05) and 200 butterfly (2:10.88). Sophomore Lisa Bassinder swept the diving events as well.

On the men's side, sophomore Armando Serrano took the 200 individual medley (1:58.64) and the 200 backstroke (1:57.86). Seniors Henrik Jensen (200 breaststroke and 400-yard medley relay) and Eric Wagner (one and three-meter diving) also earned double wins.

Ocean Mile

Rough conditions dominated the day as more than 450 college swimmers participated in the 22nd annual Nation's Bank Ocean Mile. GW swimmers came away with their share of honors. Mitchell won the college sophomore division (21:24) and Gina Rule took the junior title (21:17). Jack Thomas was tops for the men, finishing second among the juniors in 19:27.

GW at Towson State, Dec. 10

Domination was the name of the game for the men, taking first and second in eight of 13 events to defeat TSU 166.5 to 71.5. The Colonial Women had a more difficult time with the Tigers, scratching out a 122-114 win.

Serrano repeated as a double winner, along with sophomore Chris Scuderi, freshman Brent Garlick and freshman Charles Davis to wrap up the Colonial win.

Yauch topped the day for the women, winning the 200 freestyle (1:57.21) and backstroke (2:06.53). Relay teams fared well also, winning the 400-yard medley (4:10.88) and the freestyle (3:55.84).

A-10 Championships, Dec. 3-6

GW swimmers highlighted the conference match-up with eight championships and 11 new school records. Mitchell led the way for the women, winning the 500-yard freestyle, the 200 freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle. Junior Tuba Guveliogli also finished first in the 200 breaststroke.

The Colonials took four individual titles, with Scuderi taking honors in the 100-yard (50.56) and 200 (1:50.57) backstroke races, both new records. Serrano won the 400 individual medley in a record 4:02.46 and Wagner took the three-meter diving competition.

Strokes — This week brings two matches each for the men's and women's teams. GW stays close to home, facing American University Friday at 4 p.m. They travel to Harrisonburg, Va. to go against James Madison University, Sunday at 1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - WVU 72, GW 56

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	15	1-6	0-0	2-3	4	2
BRIGHAM	32	4-7	1-5	2-10	3	10
DARE	29	7-11	1-2	6-8	5	15
SURLES	20	1-6	0-2	0-2	2	2
MOSES	21	3-5	2-2	0-1	3	8
JONES	24	0-5	2-3	1-2	4	2
PEARSALE	20	1-8	2-2	0-0	3	4
EVANS	20	2-7	4-4	1-6	3	8
HOLLAND	12	0-5	1-2	2-4	1	1
WISE	4	0-0	2-2	0-1	1	2
HART	2	1-1	0-0	0-1	0	2
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-59	15-24	18-45	29	56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 75, AU 52

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	26	6-13	1-1	2-9	3	13
SHASKY	36	3-12	4-5	3-6	3	11
WILLIAMS	19	2-6	1-4	4-7	4	5
LONERGAN	32	2-5	1-2	0-3	1	6
HEMERY	32	9-13	4-5	1-3	3	22
SAWYERS	22	2-5	3-4	3-7	2	8
DOLPHIN	9	1-1	2-2	2-3	0	4
WEIR	9	1-2	1-2	1-1	1	3
SEIFERT	8	0-1	1-4	1-2	2	1
DAVIDSON	4	0-1	2-2	1-1	1	2
PHILLIPS	3	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	200	26-61	20-31	21-49	22	75

AMERICAN	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
JENKINS	29	1-1	2-2	2-3	2	4
JOSEFOSKI	22	3-8	0-0	2-4	1	6
KELLER	28	4-11	4-6	4-7	4	12
WILLNECKER	12	1-2	0-0	0-0	4	2
WILKINS	28	1-11	1-2	2-8	2	3
TURNER	22	1-8	1-2	2-4	4	3
HIRSCHLER	16	4-8	5-7	3-5	3	13
BAKER	15	1-8	3-4	3-4	3	5
CONNELL	13	1-4	1-2	1-1	0	4
DORFMSTR. B.7	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
DORZAS	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
DORFMSTR. A.3	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	17-63	17-25	24-44	23	52

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 71, JMU 56

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	21	0-3	2-2	0-3	2	2
BRIGHAM	25	0-3	0-0	0-2	4	0
DARE	27	4-6	7-7	3-4	2	15
SURLES	37	6-10	6-6	0-2	2	19
MOSES	23	0-3	6-8	1-7	1	6
PEARSALE	24	3-5	0-0	0-0	3	6
HOLLAND	21	5-9	9-12	1-7	3	19
JONES	18	2-5	0-0	0-0	3	4
EVANS	9	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	5	0-0	0-0	0-3	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-46	30-36	11-40	20	71

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - TENN. 73, GW 53

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	34	6-18	2-3	2-10	5	17
SHASKY	38	3-11	1-2	2-5	1	9
WILLIAMS	15	1-1	0-1	0-0	5	2
LONERGAN	34	1-5	2-5	1-5	2	4
HEMERY	38	5-9	2-4	3-5	3	12
SAWYERS	13	2-4	0-0	0-4	1	5
SEIFERT	12	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
DOLPHIN	8	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	2
WEIR	8	1-5	0-0	1-1	1	2
TOTALS	200	20-56	7-15	14-35	19	53

TENNESSEE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
EVANS	24	2-8	1-2	5-8	1	5
HARRISON	28	4-9	2-4	1-6	1	10
JOHNSON	26	5-14	2-4	7-11	2	12
WOOSLEY	26	4-11	0-0	0-2	4	10
MCCRAY	25	6-9	2-4	1-6	4	14
DAVIS	21	1-5	4-4	4-7	1	6
CALDWELL	20	1-2	0-0	1-2	2	3
WARD	20	5-10	3-4	7-10	1	13
DILLIGARD	10	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-70	14-22	27-55	16	73

MEN'S BSKTBALL - GW 90, NC-CHAR. 63

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	16	2-2	3-4	0-4	4	7
BRIGHAM	22	7-11	3-4	4-8	4	18
DARE	26	4-7	6-10	4-10	2	14
SURLES	24	1-8	2-2	3-4	3	5
MOSES	21	3-8	2-4	0-2	0	8
PEARSALE	23	1-2	4-6	1-6	1	7
HOLLAND	23	3-5	4-5	0-2	2	10
JONES	23	1-7	5-6	1-7	3	7
EVANS	11	3-5	1-3	0-0	2	8
COLLETTE	7	0-0	0-2	0-1	2	0
WITHERS, M.	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
FORD	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
WITHERS, E.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-57	30-46	16-33	24	90

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 65, SPU 63

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	39	7-12	2-2	3-8	2	17
SHASKY	40	3-10	0-1	4-7	2	7
WILLIAMS	17	2-6	0-0	1-3	5	4
LONERGAN	34	4-8	0-1	2-3	3	8
HEMERY	40	12-21	0-0	4-5	4	25
SAWYERS	23	1-4	1-4	0-1	1	4
WEIR	6	0-1	0-0	0-2	2	0
SEIFERT	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
TOTALS	200	29-62	3-8	16-34	19	65

ST. PETER'S	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GERTRUDE	31	3-11	0-2	1-2	1	6
DAVIS	29	5-12	7-8	5-9	0	17
LEWIS	30	4-4	2-2	3-6	3	10
MASSEY	36	6-11	4-4	2-4	1	16
SHEA	29	1-3	3-4	0-1	2	6
RYAN	17	3-8	0-0	2-6	1	6
CONDIT	11	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0
JONES	9	1-5	0-0	0-2	0	0
RILEY	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
JOHNSON	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-54	16-20	16-36	13	63

MEN'S BSKTBLL - PEPPERDINE 81, GW 79

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	18	0-2	1-2	0-1	4	1
BRIGHAM	18	7-12	2-4	3-8	4	18
DARE	14	0-0	0-0	0-4	0	0
SURLES	33	3-11	4-4	0-0	0	13
PEARSALE	23	2-6	0-0	0-0	3	5

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

Cash for your American Express Flash Continental Student Airline Vouchers. 202-338-8044.

DISSERTATION, WRITING SUPPORT GROUP. Wed. 2:00-3:30pm in my Silver Spring office (convenient to Metro). Call Kathy Arveson Ph.D. 301-589-4228.

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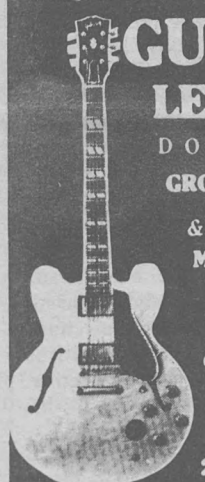
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PARTICIPANTS NEEDED TO TEST AN INVESTIGATIONAL MEDICATION

- Ages 12 and up with asthma who use daily asthma medication.
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Help Wanted

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Card and gift shop, part time and temporary positions for Christmas break and Spring semester. 2 Metro stops from campus. Flexible hours, safe area. Call Balloons USA at High Browse 202-737-3311.

CHILD CARE for two 1-1/2 year olds, 8:30a.m. to 6:00p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. \$6/hour. Private home on Capital Hill. End of January starting date. Exper. preferred. References required. Call Cindy 202-544-3365 or Carla (on Monday or Thursday) 202-872-0611.

WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/ month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5298.

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International Affairs student needed to provide clerical support, answer phones, assist with conferences and research projects. 6.25/ hour work-study. WordPerfect Knowledge desirable. Call Frank, Institute for European, Russian & Eurasian Studies, 994-6340.

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PART-TIME JOB AVAILABLE

Washington lobbying firm has part time job available for interested freshman or sophomores. Responsibilities include answering phones, filing, client support, and office management. Salary up to \$8/hour. Interested applicants should send a cover letter and resume to Mr. Tim Williams, c/o Marlowe & Company, 1667 K St., N.W., Suite 480, Washington, DC 20006.

Part time position for psychology/speech pathology major to work with three year old learning disabled boy. Flexible week day hours. McLean, VA location. Call 703-893-4806.

Part time position for psychology/ speech therapy special ed major to work with three year old learning disabled boy. Flexible hours. McLean, VA location. Call 703-893-4806.

Part-time delivery person/ porter needed at nearby office machine store. 20- 25 hrs/ wk. Flex. scheduling. \$7.50 per hr. M-F, start right away. 202-466-2000.

Part-time Medical Receptionist needed in OB/GYN office in Washington Circle. 8-10 hrs./week. \$10/hr. No computer exper. necessary. Please call Nancy Whitney, office mgr. 703-671-3633.

Part-time typing (WordPerfect) receptionist duties, flex. hrs., approx. 15 hrs./ week, small law firm, 3 blks. from GW. \$7.00/ hr. Call Robert Price 202-296-1111.

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Student male/ female interested in sale and marketing job, please call 202-473-2355 or 703-271-9709.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

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Wanted Normal Volunteers, Male/ Female, 18-40 years old that have never smoked for a one day Bronchoscopy study in the Pulmonary Branch of the NIH. If interested call 301-496-9077.

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The University Teaching Center has an opening for a Work-Study student who will conduct videotaping for the UTC as requested. Position will require 10 hours per week at \$6.00/hr. Please send letter of interest to Dr. Alan Wade, UTC, Stuart Hall, B03A.

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